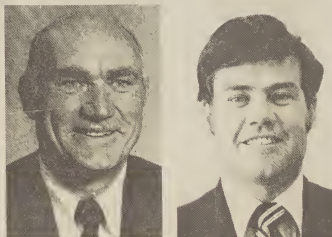


Orem voters change council

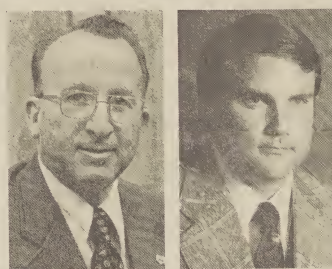
ERRY CRAGUN
Staff Writer

City elections proved that Orem voters are not afraid to change their council. The new council, elected on Tuesday, is made up of four new members and one incumbent. The new council is made up of four new members and one incumbent. The new council is made up of four new members and one incumbent.

four-year council position. He received 3,010 votes. Watson who works for the County Attorneys Office, said he feels a sense of accomplishment. "My wife Sharon and I have knocked on almost every door in Orem in our campaign and are really appreciative of those who supported us, especially Glen Zimmerman, Roscoe Carroll, who was always there to help us out," he said.



Glen Zimmerman, left, Wayne Watson were elected by Orem voters to the City Council.



Lee Bangartner, left, was also elected to the council. Joseph Dimick was elected city judge.

(Cont. on page 2)

Provo voters OK sewer bond issue

By JOHN WISE
Universe Staff Writer

Besides choosing a new city commissioner and retaining their current city auditor, Provo voters passed a \$5 million bond issue on Tuesday's election. The bond issue, approved three to one, will help facilitate the expansion of the sewer plant. Earl Wignall, a retired regional post office budget administrator, polled 4,886 votes to beat incumbent Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier, who had 3,869. Wignall will begin his duties as commissioner on Jan. 1. Wignall said that his opposition to certain portions of the occupancy permit law and his stand on the handling of the land sale to Wilderness Associates helped him win.

For the post of city auditor, incumbent H. Blaine Hall won over challenger Stanley C. DeFriez 5,639 to 3,019. Hall said he appreciated the vote of confidence and is looking forward to working on program budgeting for the city. Hall said he campaigned mainly on a platform of experience, "and I guess the people recognized it."

Wignall won 56 of 74 districts, mostly in the northern part of the city and around BYU. Hall won all but eight districts scattered all over Provo.

Help from EPA

The bond money will be put with \$16 million from the Environmental Protection Agency towards the construction of the new sewer plant expansion before then in order to meet the 1983 deadline for state and federal water quality standards set by the EPA.

According to Dean Wheaton, director of water and wastewater for Provo, the city is badly in need of a new waste treatment plant. The city has outgrown its old sewage system built in 1956, he said.

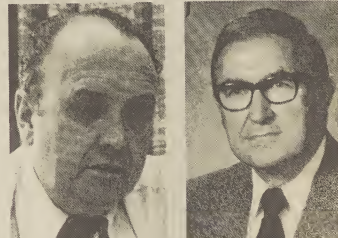
Wheaton said the new waste treatment system will accommodate up to 100,000 people, which is what Provo's population is forecast to be by 1995.

The average residential bill will increase from \$2.72 to \$3.71, he said.

Wheaton said that the \$5 million bond will be paid for out of Provo citizen's pockets.

Sewer bills to commercial and industrial businesses will increase substantially, Wheaton said. He also said he would recommend the city commission hold two public hearings to consider the rate increases before the increases go into effect Jan. 1.

Wheaton said the city would begin to solicit bids for the plant in January.



Provoans voted in H. Blaine Hall, left, as city auditor and J. Earl Wignall as city commissioner.

In the race for Salt Lake City mayor, Ted Wilson beat incumbent Conrad B. Harrison, making Wilson the youngest Salt Lake City mayor since 1912. Harrison, who lost the race 21,925 to 26,969, was named mayor last year to succeed E. J. "Jake" Garn, who became a U.S. Senator.

Pre-election polls had Wilson in the lead, despite Harrison's endorsements from Garn and Richard Richards, Republican state chairman.

Harrison said that Salt Lake "probably wanted a change" in government. He also said, "They said they were going to throw the rascals out and they did. I wouldn't run for office again for all the tea in China."

Wilson, who had been an assistant to ex-congressman Wayne Owens, a Democrat, gave as a reason of his election his ability to free himself to campaign. He is currently a county social services director.

"Smaller margin"

He also said he didn't see the vote spread as a mandate. "A small margin makes a more responsible official," he said.

For the office of Salt Lake City Commissioner, Jess Agraz, city traffic engineer and incumbent Jennings Phillips, Jr., won the two open seats.

Phillips is the city's finance commissioner. Agraz will be in line to become the streets commissioner, a job that was won by Steve Harmsen announced his candidacy for mayor.

Communications symposium today

BRUCE LEE
Universe Staff Writer

The symposium is the third annual symposium on LDS religious communications and concerns to be held in 347 LWC. There will be 17 different sessions during the day. The symposium is the third annual symposium on LDS religious communications and concerns to be held in 347 LWC.

and How it Relates to Intercultural Communication." At 11 a.m. Tyler, Lynn Jensen of the Language Research Center and Justus Ernst of the LDS Translation Services in Salt Lake City will conduct a workshop on "The Culturalgram—Communication Without Alienation." At 1 p.m. Dr. Brent Peterson, assistant professor of communications, will conduct a workshop on "Nonverbal Messages—Keys to Understanding." And at 2 p.m. Allen Palmer of University Relations will speak on "How to Get Your Message Through the Press to the Public."

After this the symposium will move to 321 ELWC. At 3 p.m. Frank Otto, professor of linguistics, will speak on "Language and Culture: The Importance of Developing a Cultural Frame of Reference." The day will conclude with a workshop at 4 p.m., conducted by John Allemen of LDS Translation Services. This workshop will discuss "Translation Services and You."

Tomorrow's schedule

On Friday in 321 ELWC at 8:30 a.m. Dwayne Anderson and TreVore Christensen of

the International Student Office will conduct a workshop entitled "How You Can Profit the International Student."

At 9:15 a.m. Dr. Adrian Van Mondfrans of the Language Training Mission, will speak on "What You Can Do to Help the LTM."

At 10:15 a.m. Dr. LaVar Bateman, professor of communications, will speak on "So You Speak English, Too."

At 11 a.m. Jeanne Larson and Fulvia Dixon of the Primary General Board will conduct a workshop on "Me, An Interpreter?"

At noon there will be an organization meeting of the association of LDS Linguists and Communicators.

At 1 p.m. Tyler will speak on "New Helps for Resolving Misuses and Missed Cues."

At 2 p.m. Dr. Burton Kelly of the office of personal development and counseling will speak on "How to Successfully Build Counseling Rapport with People of Other Cultures."

The concluding address will be at 3 p.m., Dr. Lael Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, will speak on "Crossing Bridges of World-wide Understanding."

Sahara, scene of conflict?

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

AGADIR, Morocco — King Hassan II of Morocco announced that his "March of Conquest" by 350,000 unarmed volunteers would enter the disputed Spanish Sahara today despite Spanish and Algerian threats to stop it by force.

The 44-year-old king said Wednesday, however, that he would not personally lead the march as he had said previously because "the duty of a chief is to remain at the command post of the nation."

The Spanish military commander in the Sahara said if the marchers try to go one yard beyond a Spanish blockade set up six miles inside the border "they will be met by terrible minefields." But there was no independent confirmation of the presence of mines, and Moroccan in the camps expressed skepticism.

Three weeks of diplomatic activity among officials of four countries and the United Nations failed to convince King Hassan to call off the march.

GOP encouraged by elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Republican leaders claimed encouragement Wednesday in the divided outcome of scattered, off-year elections — prompting Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss to say it was a big day for the GOP because "nobody got fired and nobody quit."

Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith and a spokesman for Ford said the Tuesday elections offered some good news to the GOP. But Strauss said he didn't think the elections were very important in national terms. So he needed the Republicans about gained some upset victories.

Democrats, as expected, won the only two studied. "However, I must governships at issue, say, based on reports we've

received to this point, the results are very encouraging for Republicans," she said. "It would appear that there are more elected Republicans today than there were yesterday."

Strauss said the Republicans did have something to be happy about Tuesday, the day after Vice President Nelson A.

Rockefeller withdrew from Ford's 1976 ticket, while the President was naming new chiefs for the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council.

"They had a day when nobody got fired and nobody quit, so obviously they had a good day," Strauss said.

HEW Title IX topic of forum today at 10

A student forum on Title IX, a section of regulations from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the ways students can support the university's opposition to its enforcement will be held today from 10 a.m. until noon in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks; Marilyn Arnold, special assistant to the president; and Hal Visick, general counsel for the university, will be the featured guests, according to Bob Henrie, ASBYU president.

Henrie said the main issues to be discussed are the statements and requirements of Title IX, its direct implications for the student body, and how the student government and student body can become involved in the issue.

Henrie said the emphasis of the forum would be on dissemination of information. The guests will be given time to explain the university's position, and students will have the opportunity to ask questions.

It is important for students to understand the university's position and to know how they can demonstrate their support for the administration, Henrie said.

These recent developments are of major and critical importance to the student body. Consequently, every student should be in a position where he's not only well informed, but where he can also become involved and active in defense of the principles of our university," he said.

Crestwood, Y students begin settling accounts

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Students have begun to settle at Crestwood, 1800 N. State, Provo, after an almost two months of construction and tenant complaints. Management has entered into negotiations to determine "reasonable compensation" for those tenants that feel inconvenienced by the delay in moving into the new apartments, according to manager Jim Loveland. Loveland was hired last week to replace manager Ole Hansen. Loveland had moved into Crestwood in September and had nearly a \$15,000 bill to settle. Provo Roadway Inn and has paid \$4 in individual compensation this week. Loveland said that a letter was sent out last week to each apartment explaining the reason for compensation. The tenants are to put in writing: "The nature of the complaint, facts, figures, names, dates, and suggest a solution." Loveland said that the tenants have been minimal. Loveland said that the tenants have been minimal. Loveland said that the tenants have been minimal.

He said that so far he has been able to settle with all but two of the tenants he has met with. He added that the two want \$200 each and that he is willing to settle for around \$100.

Those students who would rather meet with a five-member student arbitration committee have been given that alternative. However, Loveland said that he hasn't had to organize the board yet.

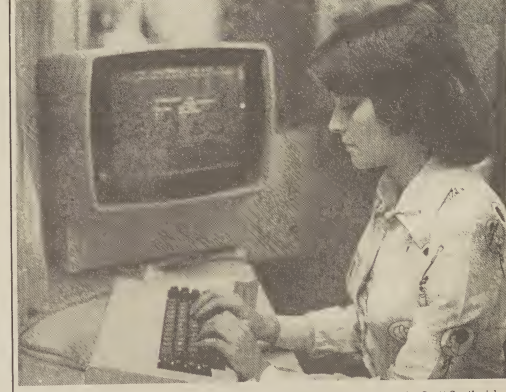
He added that Crestwood is also willing to settle through the BYU Housing Adjustment Board if the tenants want to do that.

Many of the students who were inconvenienced cancelled their contracts, so only about 50 of the 163 tenants are affected by the policy, Loveland said.

Forty-five of the planned 87 units have been completed and new tenants are moving in as fast as the units are completed. He said that all but four girls who were supposed to have moved into Crestwood in September have been able to move in.

Loveland said that he has been impressed with the tenants and their willingness to meet a fair settlement.

One student who emerged from arbitration also expressed that he had been dealt with fairly.



Universe photo by Scott Southwick

Register Friday for priority

To take advantage of priority scheduling for winter semester, students must turn in class request forms to their college advancement center by Friday, Dec. 12 is the last day class request forms can be

turned in. BYU's computer system has made registration faster and easier. Terri Young, a junior in elementary education in Casper, Wyo., operates one of the registration computer terminals.

Inside today . . .

The Soviet Union . . . has tested what could be its first submarine-launched multiple-warhead missile. See page 2.

Later-day Saints . . . should work for harmonious cooperation when church and state oppose each other, according to former U.S. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett. See page 3.

BYU's heating plant . . . estimates it will use about 200 tons of coal per day this winter. See page 6.

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Entertainment . . . 7

Sports . . . 8, 9

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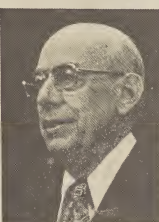
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Bennett tells role of church, state

By RICHARD G. WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer



Former Utah Senator
Wallace F. Bennett

Members of the church must respect the separation of church and state and work for harmonious cooperation instead of confrontation when they oppose each other, said former Utah Senator Wallace F. Bennett.

Speaking at a Joseph Smith Lecture sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office, Tuesday night, Bennett outlined the relationship of the LDS Church with national government, past and present.

Saying that the present relationship between the church and the federal government is "excellent," Bennett reminded an audience of about 100 students and faculty that this relationship was not always so congenial, he said.

"The first 75 years of church history were marked by uncomfortable relations between church and government," said Bennett. The major confrontation was over the question of polygamy, he said.

Church belief in government stressed Bennett outlined constitutional provisions protecting religious practice and reminded listeners that the 12th Article of Faith states members of the church are subject of kings, rulers and magistrates in "obeying, honoring and sustaining the law."

Christ urged early members of the church to render unto Caesar the things of Caesar, said Bennett.

"But sometimes it's hard to figure out what belongs to Caesar," he said, "both the national government and the church are sovereigns based on the freedom of the individual." For 100 years the church struggled with establishing a proper relationship with government, he added.

After polygamy was discontinued in 1890, the church entered a period of establishing better relations with the national government, said Bennett. Prominent LDS members in government

Since 1930 a number of church members have held

prominent government positions. Presently, Dr. James C. Fletcher is head of NASA and Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft is chairman of the National Security Council, said Bennett.

"The church has increased visibility in Washington," said Bennett. "The Washington Temple is probably the most dramatic thing the church has done."

Bennett told the audience that the children of President Ford attended LDS Primary. "They lived next door to a branch president for a time," he explained.

"The church needs a cooperative government and the government needs a cooperative church," concluded Bennett. "The church has strength and stability needed in these times. Government and church must work together, not oppose each other."

Believes BYU objections will be upheld

In a question and answer period following his remarks, Bennett said he believed BYU's objections to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Title IX would be upheld. "But if the courts should decide against BYU, the church has set a precedent of obeying the law," he said.

Asked how he decided moral issues during his 24-year term in the Senate, Bennett said he felt he had

dealt with few moral issues during his tenure. "Most political questions are economic questions and do not entail morality," he said.

Asked about the 1976 presidential campaign, Bennett said "political hyperbole" is heating up very fast. "Partisan feeling is stronger than I've ever seen it. We may be in for a violent presidential election," he said.

Predicts potential candidates

According to Bennett, Humphrey is the most likely Democratic candidate for president.

On the Republican side, Bennett feels Ford will be the candidate. He does not favor a move by Reagan to win the nomination.

"Such a move would damage the party," he said. "I know Ford infinitely better than Reagan, and I feel he is politically seasoned. Reagan's solutions to problems are much too simple. The problems are more complex than he thinks they are," said Bennett.

Law meet announced for Friday

A constitutional law symposium will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Moot Court of the law school for interested students and faculty members.

The topic for the symposium will be substantive due process.

Guests will include Edward Barrett, professor of law at University of California at Davis; Robert Dixon, Kirby professor of law at Stanford University; Laurence Tribe, professor of law at Harvard University; and Arvo Van Alstyne, professor of law at the University of Utah.

J. Clifton Fleming, Jr., associate professor of law at BYU, said, "Our primary objective is to provide the university community with a contribution appropriate to its centennial year. We desire to engage in an interchange of ideas with our guests in hopes that the interchange will produce further scholarly commentary, on substantive due process."

Fleming said that papers will be presented by three of the guest professors, followed by a panel discussion.

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STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION



Drill team 'winningest'

By DAN J. DAYLEY
Universe Staff Writer

four years as the "winningest" drill team in the country. According to Cadet Maj Don Savage, commander of the team, both men and

women drill teams have consistently taken first- and second-place sweepstakes awards at intercollegiate contests. He said the drill team, which performed on campus last week as part of ROTC Week activities, has won more awards in the past four years than any other U.S. college team.

Competition procedures

During the performance, the drill team went through several procedures used in competition, including inspection of weapons, general military knowledge and regulation marching skills.

Savage said that in competition the team is also judged on exhibition marching, which includes "spinning the rifles and several other fancy maneuvers."

The name "Nauvoo Rifles" is in honor of the Nauvoo

Three competition categories

Savage said intercollegiate competition includes three categories: women's, men's with arms and men's without arms.

Members of "Nauvoo Rifles" are all BYU students enrolled in an ROTC drill team class which meets five days each week throughout the semester at 7 a.m.

Savage feels that most team members are especially proud to represent BYU and the church in intercollegiate competition.



BYU's Army ROTC drill team appears "at ease" during performances on the ELWC patio last week.

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Q & A

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STUDENT FORUM

ISSUES:

- * Questions regarding BYU's stand on Title IX
- * How can the studentbody be better informed?
- * How can the studentbody get involved?
- * How this legislation will effect students?

SPECIAL GUESTS:

Hal Visick - General Counsel to BYU
Marilyn Arnold - Special Assistant to President Oaks

Date: Thursday, November 6

Time: 10-12 a.m.

Location: Memorial Lounge

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Bumpo, a contemporary musical group from Utah, will perform in a concert-dance in the ELWC ballroom Friday.

Natty Bumpo will play

Bumpo, a Utah group on the rise in business, will appear in a concert-dance Friday at 9 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 per person, or \$10 for a group of 10. Bumpo was formed in Cash Box, after its debut at the Elwood club in Los Angeles. Although yet to record contracts, Bumpo, Cash Box said, has been seen in the most professional of stage acts.

According to Morgan, Natty Bumpo evolved from the well-known former Utah group, The Sons of Mosiah. Two members of the group, Danny Coletti and Dave Zandonati, later formed the group Free Agency with Randy Guzman. Later, Danny, Dave and Dennis McGregor and Greg Jackson to form Natty Bumpo which became well-known throughout Utah, especially for its appearances at LDS youth conferences.

Randy and Dave were members of the nationally

known group Moby Grape before joining the LDS Church and coming to Utah.

Billboard magazine described Natty Bumpo as a "delightful blend of Dan Hicks' Hot Licks and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in their less folkie mode." Morgan called it a novelty group with a special sound all its own.

Calling the group a "little big band," Morgan said the comedy of the group is excellent. He added that there is a definite Mormon influence in the group's act. The group has been in the Los Angeles area for the past

year-and-a-half, where it has played at all the major nightclubs, reported Morgan. The concert will last for about an hour-and-a-half and will be followed by the dance.

Playhouse to present production

The recently opened Valley Centre Theatre at 60 N. 300 W. will present "Five On A Honey Moon" today, Friday and Saturday.

The play, a family comedy that all age groups can relate to, will be presented in a new production, "Theatre in the Round," said Jody Renstrom, theatre owner.

Different plays performed by local talent will be presented each month, Thursday through Saturday, at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Renstrom.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person, with special family night rates on Thursday of \$2.00 per person or \$7.50 per family.

"Star Spangled Girl" opens next Thursday. "Christmas Carol" is scheduled for December, Mrs. Renstrom said.

Showings added for 'Mission Call'

"Mission Call," an Arena Theatre production, will have an additional week of performances. Ticket sales for the Nov. 18-22 showings will go on sale Monday at 10 a.m., according to Dr. Charles Metten, chairman of the BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Bogie's 'Casablanca' heads Film Society bill

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, two of the great screen performers of all time, will be featured this weekend by the ASBYU Film Society in "Casablanca."

Also to be featured are Laurel and Hardy in their short, "Big Business." Showtimes will be at 4:46 MARB on Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., and 9:50 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"Casablanca" is a fast-paced story of intrigue in the Moroccan port of Casablanca during World War II, but according to Wayne Hentschel, film society director, the great attraction of the movie is the love story depicted by Bogart and Bergman.

Hentschel said the film was pre-released in November 1942 just 20 days prior to the landing of American forces in French Africa who liberated the city from the Germans.

Although Warner Bros. had no advance knowledge of the invasion, Hentschel said the result was that the movie received the kind of publicity-break money could not buy.

Shortly after its official release in January of 1943, FDR, Churchill, Stalin, and other Allied leaders met in Casablanca,

accentuating the already overwhelming publicity.

Also starring in "Casablanca" are Claude Rains, Sydney Greenstreet, Paul Henreid, and Peter Lorre.

Bogart plays a club owner in Casablanca which during the war was a major port of exit for European refugees stranded on the African continent. Bergman is the wife of a leader of the French resistance, played by Henreid, who is trying to get a visa to escape.

Bogart and Bergman had at one time been lovers when it had been thought that Henreid had been killed by the Nazis. With the reappearance of her husband, she is caught between her loyalties for the two men.

Hentschel said Rains' performance of the old corrupt police official in charge of the visas is "outstanding." The film won three Academy Awards for best picture, best director, and best screenplay.

In "Big Business," Laurel and Hardy star as two not very effective Christmas tree salesmen who wind up in one of the most chaotic destruction scenes ever filmed, as they tear down a customer's residence as well as his house.

Women's choir, Symphonic team for Friday concert

Concluding the first half of the concert will be a sacred selection called "In Distress I Call Upon the Lord." This piece will feature Marilyn Holyoak as mezzo-soprano soloist and Elina Linford as accompanist.

The Symphonic Band under the direction of Dan Bachelder will open its part of the program with "The Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel.

Next, the band will play "Miniature Set" by Donald H. White and "Scenes from the Louvre" by Norman Delio Joio.

The program will continue with "Russian Christmas Music" and will then feature "Days of '47," composed by BYU Music Professor Ralph G. Laycock.

The band will conclude the concert with two patriotic numbers, "America the Beautiful" and "American Civil War Fantasy" by Jerry H. Blik.

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Nielsen: versatile competitor

By KIRK ENGLEHARDT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen emerged as the signal-caller for the Cougars late in the fourth game of the season, against New Mexico.

As a result of his leadership, BYU has come back to win 3 games and stands 3-4 heading up to Utah State this Saturday.

Nielsen got off to a slow start this season, not really getting an opportunity to show his "stuff" until he got into an emotion-packed Arizona State game but he was unable to get the Cougars on the scoreboard.

The following week against New Mexico, Nielsen got his chance to show what he could do when Mark Giles went out early in the game with an injury and Jeff Duva was unable to get the Cougar offense rolling.

Two more victories

Since then, Nielsen has successfully led BYU to victories over Air Force and Wyoming.

"I've felt good with the performance of the entire team, especially the offensive line who have been firing well off the ball. The backs have been running well and I must give a lot of credit for our success to the receivers," Nielsen said.

"The defense has been doing well also," he continued. "They've started the games a little slow, but they've come on strong when it really counted."

Nielsen says he feels being a local boy is an asset to him. "The local people have

watched me play before and they know what to expect. I don't want to let them down, so it's a motivating factor that makes me play my best," he said.

Those who know Gifford Nielsen describe him in one word... "competitor."

Nielsen is the type of individual who won't admit defeat under any circumstances. "He has the inner determination to be successful," says his sister Mrs. Fred Skousen.

"Gifford has always been a winner, especially when winning meant the difference between life or death, continued Mrs. Skousen.

"At the age of three, Gifford was inflicted with nephritis, a kidney disease which almost took his life. The doctors felt it was a miracle that he survived," she said.

The winning instinct showed itself in Nielsen when he played varsity basketball and football for Provo High School. During his three years on the basketball team Provo won the state championship each year.

Started as QB

Nielsen started as quarterback during his junior and senior years. In his final year he guided the football team into the state championship game.

During his freshmen year at BYU Nielsen led the JV team to an undefeated season in football and went on to see some floor time on the varsity basketball team.

Nielsen hasn't made up his mind yet about playing basketball this year for the Cougars. "Coach Arnold said



BYU's Gifford Nielsen (14) passes the ball off to Jeff Blanc (30) in recent action.

I could join the team if I first, then I'd like to go on to graduate school and get a good job," he said.

"I've thought a little about going professional if the opportunity presents itself, but I will have to wait until that happens before I could make a decision," Nielsen added.

After daily football practice is over Nielsen comes home to a neighborhood of kids who want to play football with him. After a recent football game Nielsen came home only to find the local kids sitting on his door step ready for a game. Being good natured, Gifford played with them, a neighbor reported.

Relaxes with golf

To relax Nielsen likes to play golf. "Sometimes on a Friday afternoon a few of the players will go out and shoot a round of golf just to relax and get our minds off the game," Nielsen said.

Eagles losers, coach leaving

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles' Coach Mike McCormack appears on his way out, if not before the season ends, certainly after it's over.

The 44-year-old McCormack was drawn and tight-lipped after Monday night's humiliating 42-3 loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

It might be an understatement to report that the Eagles embarrassed themselves and their coach, not only before 64,601 booing fans, but to millions watching the nationally televised game at home.

McCormack saw the films of the massacre Tuesday morning which left the Eagles' record at 1-6.

'Free' WFL players told to sign with NFL

St. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge today issued a temporary injunction giving all former World Football League players until Nov. 26 to sign with National Football League teams if they are not under contract to the WFL.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. Devitt issued the order after three hours of arguments by attorneys for the NFL and attorneys for 17 former WFL players.

Devitt said he was expanding the ruling to a class action, taking in all players, because they were all similarly affected by an edict by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Rozelle told NFL teams in late October that they could sign no players from the defunct WFL to play in the NFL during the remainder of the current season.

Devitt said there had been a "substantial showing that they will suffer irreparable harm" if not allowed to compete for jobs in the NFL this season.

He said the NFL teams had engaged in a "conspiracy" that had the effect of depriving the WFL players of their "rights to freedom of contract. The plaintiffs are unemployed but qualified professional football players who are prevented from competing for jobs in the NFL."

Added Devitt: "The NFL's actions are sports and the better served by the NFL's actions."

Y water polo team to meet Cal-Poly

BYU's water polo team is in California today for a p.m. match with Pepperdine, and will meet Cal Poly tomorrow evening, followed by an afternoon match with the University of California at Santa Barbara Saturday.

According to Coach Gil Fellingham, the three matches will be valuable experience for BYU's water polo team and will help give the Cats "another indication of the team stands in comparison with other teams in the West."

Pepperdine placed No. 1 at the Air Force Tournament two weeks ago in Colorado, at which time the team was prevented from reaching the finals because of an NCAA concerning ties in play-off qualifications.

Neither Cal-Poly nor UC-Santa Barbara were present at the Colorado tournament.

Water polo is a club sport at BYU since the university has not yet approved the team for NCAA sanction.

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McKay: money not main reason

DAN BERGER
Sports Writer

ANGELES (AP) — McKay says money is the main reason he wants to leave the city of Southern California for the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League.

McKay said he won't be paid as much as he has been.

He announced last week he was leaving as the head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the team's athletic director, and reports said he is earning nearly \$2 million

on a five-year contract.

"Those figures are so ridiculously out of line it makes my job five times as difficult. A lot of pro coaches will read that and go to their owners and try to get \$2 million. I wouldn't pay that kind of money for five football coaches with Jim Brown thrown in."

McKay said he had made no recommendations to school officials on who should replace him but added, "I would think they'll add two jobs. With more money becoming involved in sports and the cutdown on spending, the athletic director is busy. It's only about a 99-hour a day job."

McKay chided one reporter who printed the "details" of McKay's contract, which included a \$350,000 house and five automobiles. Puffing on his customary cigar, McKay said, "I imagine when I get to my \$350,000 house I'll find a cigar factory inside it. In fact, for the past week, all I've been doing is hiring four chauffeurs."

Asked where he planned to live, McKay quipped: "In that \$350,000 house I read about, I just don't know where I'm gonna get the money for all the furniture for that place."



John McKay
... leaving USC

NFL dates games for new clubs WFL's Anthony Davis moves north to Canada

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle and Tampa, the new expansion teams in the National Football League, will get to see pro football's best talent. But most of it will be on the other side of the field, despite a more liberal selection procedure.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, here for the league's three-day meetings, said Tuesday the method of stocking Seattle and Tampa, which both begin play in the 1976 season, has yet to be determined, although he indicated a "more liberal" draft process appears likely.

Rozelle said more players might be eligible for selection than in previous expansion drafts, citing the possibility that players on the injured list, for example, may be available.

The plan is to place the Seattle Seahawks in the National Football Conference West Division for the 1976 season and in the American Conference West in 1977. The Tampa Buccaneers would be ticketed for the AFC West in 1976 and the NFC West in 1977.

TORONTO (AP) — Anthony Davis, one of the most-wanted men in the now-defunct World Football League, found himself wanted north of the border, too. He carried a million-dollar price tag on his head... and this week the Canadians got their man.

The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, a team without a championship for 23 years, signed the flashy 5-foot-9, 190-pound running back and occasional pass-catcher who had been among the few bright spots in the WFL.

Argos' owner Bill Hodgson, who would have undoubtedly outbid the New York Jets of the National Football League for Davis' services, called the deal "a million-dollar, multi-year contract." Davis clarified it a bit, saying it was a five-year pact.

He came to terms with Hodgson over the weekend. "I decided on Toronto," Davis said, "because, when I came up here a couple of weeks ago, I really liked the people. Everybody I met made me feel I was wanted."

The wider, longer CFL field and the more wide-open game also give him a better chance to display his breakout talents. "It was the first time I had been in Canada and only the second time I had watched a game from the stands," he said of that recent visit. "I liked the rules... I really think it is suited to a player like myself. The Canadian game can be really exciting."

Baseball stars
to play Cubans

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Plans are nearing completion for a major league all-star baseball team to travel to Havana next spring to play a Cuban team, the Long Island newspaper Newsday reported today.

Newsday said negotiations began last year and continued with the knowledge of both Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

for the University of Southern California, he signed with the WFL's Southern California Sun.

After 12 games, he led the league in scoring, had rushed for 1,200 yards — 400 more than the nearest pursuer — and had caught 54 passes. But after 12 games, the WFL succumbed to fan apathy and mounting bills and folded.

That made Davis eligible to join the Jets — but not until next year. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, wishing to avoid potential legal entanglements over the availability of players, prohibited the signing of any WFL talent except for nine players who had filed a suit to overturn the ban.

But the Jets, who have a wealth of running backs, didn't seem too interested in shelling out a lot of cash to add Davis to the list.

Palmer gets Cy Young Award

WORK (AP) — Jim Palmer, the Baltimore Orioles pitcher who twice overcame teams that threatened to name him Cy Young Award winner, was named the 1975 Cy Young Award winner by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Palmer, 32, finished with 25 points including seven first-place votes. He was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots. Hunter, who won the Cy Young award with Oakland last year, finished with 75 points including seven first-place votes. The Yankee pitcher was named on 22 of the ballots.

Six other pitchers received points as the baseball writers introduced the Cy Young Award in 1956.

Palmer logged a 23-22 record for the Orioles in a big come-back after dipping to 7-12 in 1974 when he was troubled by a pinched nerve in his elbow. The team right-hander kept the Orioles in the American League East race almost single-handedly before Boston pulled away in the final weeks of the season.

Palmer led the major leagues with 10 shutouts and a 2.09 earned run average.

Both years Tampa and Seattle get to play each other, as well as the other 13 teams in their respective conferences.

Nevertheless, the Argos and the rest of the CFL will also have to wait until next year before Davis gets his chance to wow the crowds.

Toronto, which finished 5-10-1 in the Eastern Conference, was eliminated from the CFL play-offs with a 26-10 loss to Hamilton.

est pitcher? news conference in Palmer was asked might he was the best in the American I think I'm one of the best," he said. "The show I had a better Hunter, but I don't know if I'm any better than him."

the award, the Baltimore Orioles' Jim Palmer said: "I'm going to win it all year. Of course, when you're an athlete from k, you never know what's going to happen. The way I feel I could win it, but I could lose it if the club had

Fingers third
Rollie Fingers of Oakland was third with 25 points including two first-place votes. California's Frank Tanana and Jim Kaat of Chicago were tied with seven points apiece. Then came Vida Blue of Oakland and Rich Gossage of Chicago, tied with two points each. Boston's Rick Wills received one point in the voting in which first place was worth five points, second place three points and third place one point.

in the American League East race almost single-handedly before Boston pulled away in the final weeks of the season.

Will staying with WHA

PEEG (AP) — National Hockey League goalies can stay in the NHL or come back to the WHA. The NHL and World Hockey Association on Monday that Hull had become disenchanted with the WHA and might be headed back to the NHL, and his old team, the Chicago Black Hawks, quickly quieted the rumors.

WHA's president, Bob Clarke, said, "I'm not going back to Chicago, OK?" when the suggestion was raised that he might be ready to change leagues.

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Women's roles come 'long way'

By SUE ELLEN SIMS
Universe Staff Writer

The changing image of the woman was the topic of the weekly Women's Awareness Lecture given by Dr. Frank Fox Wednesday.

Fox, an authority in dealing with popular cultures, told students how the images and roles of women have changed through the years. He described these changes beginning in 1890 and concluding in the '70s.

"Pure, pious, submissive. In the early 19th century, the woman was viewed as a pure, pious and submissive person," said Fox, assistant BYU professor of history. "This idea was universally accepted and the women did fit into the role."

In the 1920s, changes started and old images were replaced with new ones, said Fox.

"Age of flapper. The woman of this age was a flapper—a liberated

woman with bobbed hair and short skirts," explained Fox. "The woman was also a lover, with love splashed all over the silver screen."

Fox commented that women of this time were viewed as conquests that became vehicles of sex domination by the male. Often, however, this role was reversed and the woman became the dominating influence.

"The all-American girl was the symbol of the 1930s. The notion that women were austere was done away with and the woman soon became associated with the outdoors," said Fox.

Too many problems. He said that during the '30s, soap operas became popular and women associated themselves with the problems to cope with. "Rosie and Riveter" became the symbol of womanhood during the 1940s and World War II. During this

period of history over 10 million women were employed," said Fox.

He said that women were seen as temptresses and movie goddesses.

"The beautiful woman was the image in the 1950s. Women were considered beautiful, but dumb," continued Fox.

Fox said that the woman of the 1960s was the symbol of the sophisticated, wealthy and beautiful people of America. "Women were also considered as destroyers, professionals, bewitchers, mystics and antagonists."

Greater realism

"The woman of the 1970s can best be described as a revolutionary approaching life with a greater realism," commented Fox.

He said that the most common role and image of women is rarely depicted. "This role is that of a wife and mother which is found distasteful by some women."



Universe photo by Lisa Watts

Dr. Frank Fox traces the history of women's roles including submissive, flapper, bewitcher and realist images.

He explained that each image is inspired by roles, but that each image inspires new

Flexible study is vice, virtue, historian says

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

The flexibility of higher education in America has been both a vice and a virtue in its history, according to the keynote speaker at Wednesday's history symposium.

Dr. Hugh Hawkins, professor of history from Amherst College in Massachusetts, said although the flexibility of higher education has contributed to free intellectual thinking, universities have often compromised their central purpose—the life of the mind.

Dr. Hawkins used several examples of both the vices and virtues of flexibility in higher education as he delivered the opening address Wednesday at the two-day history symposium, "BYU and the History of Higher Education."

Vices and virtues of education. Dr. Hawkins' author of several publications on higher education, cited examples of vices and virtues of a flexible higher education system as he traced the history of its development in America.

In the afternoon session of the symposium, Dean Jesse, research assistant for the LDS Church Historical Department, discussed the two sides of BYU's founder, Brigham Young, in a paper entitled "Brigham Young: the Lion and the Lamb."

Following Jesse, Dr. Douglas A. Tobler, associate professor of history, discussed the German background of Karl G. Maeser and its effect on his educational philosophy.

Using examples from the last 100 years, Dr. Hawkins said higher education went from rigid curriculum in the 1840's which included very academic subjects to universities after the Civil War which allowed students to choose almost all their own classes.

Teachers become creative scholars. During the late 19th century, universities developed from strictly undergraduate institutions to ones with post-graduate programs. Professors became not simply teachers but also creative scholars.

In the 1900's, a move was made back toward some kind of liberal arts program in which the student was required to have "both breadth and depth." Students were required to know a little bit about many things and a lot about one thing.

Because of increased nationalism caused by the world wars, universities became very concerned about serving the needs of the country and hence became very business or vocation oriented.

In the 1970's, higher education has developed an "awareness of limits." Universities are now realizing that they cannot do everything, but must consider priorities to devote their resources to, he said.

BYU clubs plan meetings, activities for week's agenda

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Long Concert Hall, HFAAC the College Lecture Series. Hey you freshmen and sophomores—if you want to get involved in building a concrete canoe contact Larry Heib, or leave your name and phone number with the man at the equipment window in 208 ESTB between 2-5 p.m. daily.

ARIZONA CLUB

Hey Y'all! The Buckskins are coming again to play for us this Friday night. An evening of fun dancing and the best in good country music! Also, you members don't forget the meeting tonight at 10 a.m. in 86 JKB.

EL-NADIL ARABI

Opening social Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Woodside Condominium Clubhouse 50

W. 3500 North, (one mile north of Rivera Apts.) Everyone is invited to enjoy good Arabic food, a film on Lebanon and a slide presentation of the Pilgrimage to Mecca. If you want a ride or further information call 375-9044.

ORANIE CLUB

Members assembly on Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 371 ELWC. We will prepare the "St. Nicolaasavond" and

Club Notes

Learn to dance Slavic Folk dances this Thursday. Open to anyone interested, refreshments served. Don't forget your dancing shoes this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in 1100-1101 SFLC.

SLAVIC CLUB

plan further activities.

Learn to dance Slavic Folk dances this Thursday. Open to anyone interested, refreshments served. Don't forget your dancing shoes this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in 1100-1101 SFLC.

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Augustan writers to be lecture topic

An in-depth examination of the group of 18th century English writers referred to as "Augustans" will be presented in a lecture at BYU at 10 a.m. today in 184 JKB.

Dr. Byron W. Gassman, associate professor of English, who included very academic subjects to universities after the Civil War which allowed students to choose almost all their own classes.

Teachers become creative scholars. During the late 19th century, universities developed from strictly undergraduate institutions to ones with post-graduate programs. Professors became not simply teachers but also creative scholars.

In the 1900's, a move was made back toward some kind of liberal arts program in which the student was required to have "both breadth and depth." Students were required to know a little bit about many things and a lot about one thing.

Because of increased nationalism caused by the world wars, universities became very concerned about serving the needs of the country and hence became very business or vocation oriented.

In the 1970's, higher education has developed an "awareness of limits." Universities are now realizing that they cannot do everything, but must consider priorities to devote their resources to, he said.

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THE LIBRARY CAN HOLD ALL THE STUDENTS WHO WANT IN.

DESIDES, BYU IS SUCH A RICH! THEY DON'T NEED MY MONEY!

IT'S EASY TO AGREE WITH SOMEONE WHO ISN'T HANDICAPPED BY A KNOWLEDGE OF FACTS.

PEANUTS

I'VE DECIDED SOMETHING...YOU AND I...THROUGH!

HOW CAN WE BE THROUGH? WE NEVER EVEN STARTED!

THAT DIDN'T EVEN CLOSE TO WORK!

BANANA ROYALE

Two 2 1/2 oz. scoops ice cream, banana, Hot Fudge, Chopped Nuts, Two Cherry Halves

Reg. 94c SPECIAL 76c

POPCORN

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DON'T MISS "Five on a Honeymoon"

Only 3 More Nights VALLEY CENTRE THEATRE

60 N. 300 W., Provo 8:00 p.m.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Prices: Thursday \$2.00 each

\$7.50 family Friday & Saturday \$2.50 each

Special Rates for Groups of 40 or more

SAVE MONEY! Water beds, mattress sets, wardrobes, sewing machines, clothes, etc., etc.

RENT-ATV - B&W, Color, Stereo, Lowest rates. Stokor Bros., 44 S. 200 E. - 375-2000, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Sat.

NEED CASH NOW? We Pay Cash For Good Used Cars

Heathman-Brown

175 North 100 West Provo - 373-9500

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ers to editor

Additional readers' comments, opinions printed

on hunting

I have appeared in the press a few comments on the art of deer hunting. I would also be expanded types of hunting. I am the one that initiated the term was by Matt. I wish to indicate that I am not a hunter, but I am a lover of the hunt. I am not a hunter, but I am a lover of the hunt. I am not a hunter, but I am a lover of the hunt.

Weekday 7:15 & 9:00
Sat. 7:15 & 9:00
This daring duo only one HANG UP each other!
Walt Disney Productions
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In Orem 1616 So. State

prominent part. The scriptures are replete with admonitions to be kind and loving towards animals; and when we appear before the judgment bar to give an accounting of this sacred stewardship, all of us who have taken the life of one of God's creatures will stand accountable for our actions. We will be required to explain it before a righteous judge who will be able to perceive our real motives and intentions.

It appears that in pursuing the sport, and that is precisely what it is, we are not increasing our spirituality and love, which is essential if one day we are to become a creator of life ourselves, but are in reality taking another path which will, as a result, hinder our progress.

Those who tend to rationalize with the thought that our General Authorities have said little on this subject need to consider carefully their statements, as much has been said beginning with the Prophet Joseph, Brigham Young, George O. Cannon, Lorenzo Snow, Joseph F. Smith and many others. Much of their counsel has been to the effect that we can forfeit eternal life by pursuing a course of needless animal destruction. I would strongly urge all who have the disposition to hunt to consider their actions in the light of what the Lord has revealed on this subject. Ask yourself, "Would the Lord be found out in the woods each October in the pursuit of animals to kill?" I hardly think so, unless the circumstances of His needs made it a necessity, and, after all, isn't it his example that we are commanded to follow? If any are having problems in finding statements by the General Authorities on this subject, I have a few that I am most happy to share.

Michael Dutcher Provo, Utah
Curbing noise
Editor: We would like to make a serious, constructive suggestion to improve BYU.

Fifth Amendment

I am writing in regard to an article about the ASBYU Traffic Court, which appeared on page 3 of the Oct. 3 Daily Universe. My concern is with one of the statements of the students "rights and obligations" specifically: "Swearing in is not done in ASBYU courts because all persons are subject to the Code of Honor. The Code of Honor prohibits your refusing to answer a question should the judge deem it a proper question." (This also appears in Sec. 30250.3 of "Policies and Procedures of the ASBYU Traffic Court," Oct. 23, 1975.)

The irony to me is that at a time when BYU itself is fighting for its constitutional rights, the ASBYU attorney general and Student Traffic Court would deprive students of the rights contained in the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. The Fifth Amendment guarantees that a person shall not "be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

At this university, especially, where we feel the Constitution to be an inspired document, we should not be deprived of the basic and inherent rights of the constitution in the name of the Code of Honor because a student judge deems it "proper."

I feel that the ASBYU Traffic Court should take a serious look at its policies and procedures and reevaluate its purpose. Is the traffic court in existence to see that students who receive traffic citations get a fair and impartial trial, or for some other purpose? If the traffic court exists for another purpose than seeing that the students of BYU are treated justly, I want no part of it.

Victor Lee Miller Asst. ASBYU Student Defender
Gentleman
Editor's note: The following

letter was received by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks Oct. 20 and is used with the permission of the author.

Dear Pres Oaks, During the week of Homecoming I was in Provo visiting my daughter, who is a student at BYU. We rented a car and had gone to her dormitory, where she gathered up some of her clothes and books in a suitcase so that she could stay with me at the motel.

It was late at night and as we entered the car there were a couple of fellows nearby saying goodnight to their girls. My daughter slid under the steering wheel, turned the key in the ignition, but the car would not start. She tried and tried, for 15 or 20 minutes. In the meantime, one of the fellows left and his girl went inside. Shortly, the other girl went inside also, but the fellow did not turn to go. He walked over to where we were struggling with the mechanism of the car, gave us some suggestions to get the car started, even tried it himself, but all to no avail. Then, he offered to take us home in his car.

As he drove his car to where we were waiting he hopped out, put my

daughter's suitcase in his trunk and hurried around to open the door for us, then drove us to the motel which he said was "right on his way home."

At the motel he insisted on helping us with the car door again and then carried my daughter's suitcase to our room. He was so very polite and courteous that I wanted you to know about it and accept this check for the Student Development as our way of saying, "Thank you."

This fine, well-mannered gentlemen is the product of several good environments and influences—a good home, good parents, good church participation, good mission and a good school. It was an inspiration to meet such a person.

—Mrs. Walter L. Benson Clearwater, Fla.

Reply to letter

Editor: Freedom of the press is alive and well on the BYU campus, although there are a few that feel it is in exile. Such reference is made to a recent editorial comment by Thomas Shaw, in the Oct. 31 Daily Universe. It is unfortunate that there

are those which feel the seamy side of the university must be revealed, indiscriminately, in order for such "freedom" to exist.

The First Article of the "Bill of Rights" states, "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..." The Universe is, by no means, in violation of that Constitutional Amendment.

Shaw was very observant in noticing that the Universe refuses to denounce administrative policy or practices, yet the First Amendment does not state that a newspaper must degrade others in order to achieve freedom of the press.

With a degree of correctness, Shaw stated that, "It is an American tradition that the news media can be used to denounce..." but the Universe need not follow that rut of traditionalism, nor should it debate itself by such infamous deeds. It is not denying freedom by its defiance of slander.

If there were validity in the reasoning and logic that Shaw presented, then such publications as the "Ensign" and "The New Era" would be required to publish articles of apostate doctrine as well as articles of church doctrine in

order to maintain the established freedom of the press.

If Shaw wishes to calumniate this university or the administration and faculty which serves this university, he is at liberty to do so; his freedom is guaranteed. But the Universe is not subjected to any commitment or obligation, nor can it be compelled to publish any such degradations.

John Lewis Wilmette, Ill.

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39 WEST

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SUNSET'S FANTASTIC CLIMBING BOOT SALE!

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Sunset SPORT CENTERS
In Orem 1616 So. State

Mini-transports

Class plans 'derby'

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Miniature vehicles are being designed by a BYU mechanical engineering 201 class for a sophisticated pinewood derby-type contest to be held in December.

Dr. Ronald Woolley, who gave the assignment to his class, said that the vehicles will carry an egg and their propulsive power will be derived from a piece of surgical tubing. No other limitations are specified.

He said that the competition is being called the "Ambassador Contest" and that the student body will be invited to attend.

He added that the audience appeal and applause will be an important part of the contest.

The vehicles will also be judged for accuracy, duration and keeping material cost to a minimum. However, Woolley said that like the government, they are more worried about performance and public relations than cost.

The vehicles will have to be able to stop on an X that will be marked about 20 or 30 yards from the starting line just before starting time, he said.

He added that the contestants will also have to build their vehicles so they can reach the finish line in a required amount of time.

Presently, the vehicles are in the concept stage. When the vehicles have been fully conceptualized, they will then be analyzed with a computer simulation of the



Brant Ross, Richland, Wash.; Richard Hogsett, Racine, Wis.; Norm Johnson, Provo; and Brant's twin, Brad Ross, show miniature vehicles designed for engineering class and competition in the "Ambassador Contest."

vehicle's concepts, Woolley said.

After the computer models have been analyzed, the most promising design is selected and built.

Woolley said that the entire second half of the semester is being used for the project and that the purpose of it is to

give students experience in system design.

He added that they will learn procedures used in design from conception to testing and evaluation.

The contest has been set for Dec. 11 at 3:30 p.m. on the west patio of the Engineering Sciences and

Technology Building.

The class has been divided into nine groups, with three students in each one. Woolley said that the groups are presently conceptualizing their vehicles and that soon they will analyze them with a computer simulation of each vehicle's concepts.

Research Provo Temple grounds pay-off for landscaped by Y crew

Y students

By CYNTHIA HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can make money while working on research projects for faculty members.

According to Lane Compton, director of cooperative education and former program officer for the research division, undergraduates can receive employment assisting professors in research.

Only 10 per cent of faculty members have grants for research, but there is outside money for many research projects also, he said.

Students often work on the interests of the professor with whom they are employed but can, in some instances, work on independent research as a part of the overall research program.

Dr. Compton stated that although research funds are limited, an aggressive undergraduate stands in good chance of doing this research.

Some of the interesting research now in progress includes speed reading and plant physiology.

The speed reading research is investigating a concept that normal reading involves the left side of the brain and speed reading involves the right side. This research has valuable implications for teaching, according to Compton.

The plant research is investigating an idea that a plant can be produced from one of its cells.

The BYU Grounds Department is responsible for total maintenance of the Provo Temple grounds.

Total maintenance, according to Wendyl Jarvis, superintendent of ground and services, includes designing the landscaping. "The temple is the focal point of the landscaping," he explained. "The plantings are to enhance the temple, not to attract attention to themselves."

The grounds department tries to maintain some flowering plant material throughout the year, according to Jarvis. "We plant pansies because they'll be growing under the snow and bloom when it melts." Tulips, daffodils and other spring flower bulbs are also planted.

The plantings on the temple grounds differ from those on campus, he said. "We use pretty much the same material, but anything on campus has to be massive for impact."

The removal of snow is another responsibility of the department. People begin arriving at the temple at 4:30 a.m. so the snow removal teams usually begin at 3 a.m., Jarvis said.

The Grounds Department also maintains the parking lot and keeps the roads clean and sweep.

Routine maintenance is performed by the BYU crews to keep the grounds safe,



Steve Platt, freshman in general education helps in the Provo Temple landscape.

clean and neat, Jarvis said. Major repairs are handled by the Church Building Department. BYU was selected to

maintain the grounds and the temple is near there and it is economical for the grounds to do the work, he said.

Keep self history Y professor says

By BRUCE LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Every Latter-day Saint should be keeping a journal of his own personal history, and he should be writing it in a skillful, readable way, says a BYU professor.

There are three basic reasons for keeping journals, said Marshall Craig, professor of English. First, the Church authorities have advised that all Latter-day Saints keep a journal.

Second, it records our experiences so we can refer back to them. And third, it makes our experiences and thoughts available for future generations.

"Very quickly the information about any one generation is lost," said Dr. Craig. Great, spiritual events get left behind quickly, and once these events have passed they are irrefragable, except through a well-kept personal history.

Our memories just can't be counted on, said Verdon Ballantyne, coordinator of English composition. It is necessary that we write our experiences down for future use.

"Students can write in a form that is powerful," said Ballantyne. They can "recreate their experiences more efficiently and more powerfully," he added.

There are three main points to remember when writing a personal history, he said. First, be honest. Second, keep it simple, dignified and concrete. And third, use restraint.

"If students are going to be efficient writers they need to learn to trust their own honest responses," said Ballantyne. Even the most simple experiences can then become very powerful.

If a person keeps his language simple, what is said and how it is said comes together, said Ballantyne. "An attempt to make it flowery and elegant defeats its purpose," added Dr. Craig.

Detail is the most important thing, he said, not showy language. "The facts of the event can carry the impact, without embellishment by the writer."

Journals and personal histories can be literature. "Some of the most significant literature we have in the LDS Church is contained in the journals and diaries of the Saints," said Dr. Craig.

It can be literature but not automatically, said Ballantyne. All literature is ordered and structured, thus our journals must contain order and structure. This can be done by following these three principles and by taking the time and thought to write good journals and good literature, he added.

Two grad fellowships announced for 1976-77

By JOHN GIBBS
Universe Staff Writer

Competition for two special graduate fellowships for the 1976-77 school has been announced by the Danforth Foundation.

The two fellowships offered by the Danforth Foundation are specifically for graduate students. The fellowships will provide \$2,750-\$2,450 per year in addition to tuition and fees and dependency allowance for children.

Kathy Crap, administrative assistant to the director of the Honors Program, indicated that interested students should contact her at the Honors program office, extension 3523, for assistance in applying for the fellowships.

The Kent Fellowship for College Teaching Careers is open to students who have completed one year of full-time graduate study toward a Ph.D. and are seriously interested in careers in teaching and/or administration at the college level.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship for Women is to assist able women whose schooling has been interrupted, said Miss Crap. It is designed to aid them in pursuit of full-time or part-time work toward a master's or doctoral degree in preparation for teaching in secondary schools or colleges.

This fellowship is open to all qualified women, single or married, who have received or plan to receive a bachelor's degree by August, 1976.

A candidate must have experienced a continuous break of at least three years in her educational career. She may not have been engaged in study or teaching during this period.

During the application period (Sept. 1, 1975 to April 1, 1976) the candidate may not be employed as a full-time college teacher or enrolled as a full-time graduate student.

November 19 is the final registration date for the December GRE test. The deadline for applications for the Danforth Fellowship for Women is April 1, 1976.

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post haste for
CHRISTMAS
LAYAWAY and
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THANKSGIVING
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PURCHASE OR LAYAWAY
\$200
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12 LB. NORBEST
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AN EMPORIUM OF GIFTS
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hand made of natural
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Patch work • glass and brass •
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GIFTS FROM ONLY \$1.00

CHRISTMAS
SPARKLE ...

ESTEE LAUDER INTRODUCES
HER CHRISTMAS GIFTS
WRAPPED IN WINTERS
FIRST SNOWY FLURRY.
WONDERFUL FRAGRANCES ...
YOUTH-DEW, ESTEE ALING,
AZURE. PRIVATE COLLECTION
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Step out in perfect fashion this
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ELEGANT FREE GIFT WRAP
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SUITS ADD SPIRIT TO
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Act now! Vis
the proprietor
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Add the extri
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